

# Red Hail, West and Crowdog finalize Indian week

**West: 'Indian art is a pictorial history of the past.'**

**By Mary Wallace**

Dr. Dick West, an Arapahoe Indian and art department chairman at Haskell Indian Junior College, discussed trends in Indian art as he showed slides during one of the final sessions of Indian Week, Friday in the Ballroom.

According to West, Indian art is taking its rightful place in the art world but only a small percentage of Indian artists know the history they record.

"The subject matter of Indian art has been done over and over," West said. He described Indian art as a pictorial record of the past. West named two early white artists, Russel and Remington, who, because of their affinity for detail and accurate research, served as good recordkeepers of Indian culture. In his discussion, West said he hoped to show where Indian art began and where it is today because of outside influences. "These influences are unavoidable. The culture that is effected must assimilate the differences," he said.

West noted two directions for Indian art in the future. He said it will either diffuse in the art mainstream and be a definite Indian contribution to art as a whole or it will evolve. "It would be distinctively Indian but different from the parent source."

West said he urges his students to get a full background of sound principles of art. During his presentation, West showed slides accompanied with a record depicting the life of Christ using Indian characters.

According to West, Christ is universal. Every artist paints Christ in the context of his own culture. "Who has painted Christ as a Jew?" West asked.

**Crowdog: 'I'm concerned that many Indians don't know their own culture.'**

**By Sharon Skarie**

Henry Crowdog, a Sioux holy man from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota, spoke Thursday to a sparsely attended session at Weld Hall, MSC, as a part of Indian Week.

Crowdog spoke in place of his son, Leonard Crowdog, currently at Wounded Knee, S.D.

Crowdog explained the importance of Indian language to Indian culture.

According to Crowdog, it is actually a foreign language to whites. He noted how difficult it is to use English for many words are so different. "When I was young my grandfathers prophesized that when I lived to be old our language would be

forgotten."

A main aspect of the Indian religion is the Temple of Purification. "This is where I learned the miracle of our culture. I experienced self-teaching from the Great Spirit, who gave me great understanding of our people," Crowdog said.

Crowdog expressed concern many Indians have very little knowledge of their own culture. "I wonder how many of us still tell our own story."

Indians must also learn to understand the whites and their culture if they are to fully understand their own, according to Crowdog.

In order for the Indian to understand himself and his culture, the spirit must be within him, Crowdog said, adding, "we must help the original people of the Western hemisphere."

**Red Hail: 'Indians were the first people in America and will be the last to leave.'**

**By Chris Hoaby**

Claude Red Hail, a Sioux Indian, noted Indians were the first people in America, and contended they will be the last to leave, in a speech Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Last summer in Illinois, he said, archeologists discovered evidence at Koster Sight proving Indians were in America 20,000 years before Christ. "We are the oldest culture in the Universe," Red Hail said.

Red Hail told the Sioux version of creation. The Great Spirit, Wakan Tanka, also called Grandfather, caused all. The two-legged creatures were put on a sacred island. They lived on fruits and vegetables until the elders noticed they were becoming weak. One elder was selected to climb a hill to pray. While on the hill, the spirit people carried him away to a valley where he saw four-legged creatures for the first time. The elder saw a buffalo who said, "you are my brother and I will help you." Thence on, the buffalo supplied the Indians with food, clothing, and bone tools.

"The Red Man, was placed in America by the Great Spirit. He sent the White Man to Europe, the Black to Africa, the Yellow to Asia and the Brown to America," Red Hail said.

"The Indian was smothered by a more powerful culture for 400 years, Red Hail said. "We were almost a beaten race."

Finally one day someone realized the Indian wasn't mentioned in the Constitution. The Indian wasn't recognized as an American until an act of Congress in 1924.

According to Red Hail, history books aren't always accurate.

One misinterpretation, he added, was the idea Indians prayed to animals and elements of nature. "We pray with nature," he said.

The Indian holds four colors sacred, Red Hail explained. Red, which stands for the east and the rising sun; yellow, which stands for the south and the warming sun; black, which stands for the west and the setting sun; and white, which stands for the north and the white winter snow.

Four winds are also sacred to the Indian, he added. Two, from the water, are typhoons and hurricanes. Two, from the land, are tornados and cyclones.

Red Hail explained briefly the Indian code of morality in the form of four commandments: 1) respect Mother Earth, 2) respect the Great Spirit, 3) respect fellow man, and 4) respect individual freedom as long as it doesn't threaten people, tribe or Mother Earth.

Red Hail told the story of a young, scrawny buffalo who was sent to help the Indians. On the way the calf met two hunters. She

Cont. page 5



The action packed portion of Tri-College Indian Week was the Pow Wow held on Friday at MS. Awards were presented for the best dancers in men's, women's and children's competition. More page 5.

Tuesday April 10, 1973

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 49

## Senate action Deutsch announces first veto

Rich Deutsch, student president, announced his first veto in Senate action Sunday evening. The bill vetoed requested Lou Richardson be removed from the Board of Student Publications.

"The statement of policies for BOSP showed that Senate was in error. Mrs. Richardson's term is not up until March, 1974," Deutsch said. No attempt to override the executive action was made.

Representatives from four foreign student organizations discussed problems of foreign student funding with the Senate.

"We have six foreign student organizations coming to us separately and asking for funding for basically the same things," Jan Edam, Finance Commissioner, said. "This is a lot of work for Finance Commission, but we do want to see the clubs get fair treatment," she added.

Wei-Kom Chu of the Chinese Student Association said, "If all the foreign student allocations were in one amount it would be easier for you to decide on financial aid. But I think the present way is better."

Brad Logan introduced the consensus of the student government research committee's feelings on the \$30 per quarter vs. \$30 per year Senate salary question.

The salaries committee favored the \$30 per quarter salary and based their salary suggestions on the fact that some organizations such as the Spectrum must be run like a professional business. The committee felt those jobs which required creative work should be funded at a higher level than those which do not.

Deutsch proposed lowering of Senate salaries. "Students run

for Senate because they want the job. They shouldn't need a salary to do it," Deutsch said.

"I've had contact with Senate representatives from other schools and they're amazed that we pay our Senators," Deutsch continued. A straw vote revealed the Senate in favor of \$30 per quarter salary.

A report from Senate member Eileen Manbeck the 4-H addition was requested for the next Senate meeting after comments on "shoddy" handling of the publicity on the addition.

## Utah dorms now called residence halls

Salt Lake City, Utah-(I.P.)-Dormitories at the University of Utah are now called "residence halls," but the changes in on-campus living are more than simply semantic.

The once drab "dorms" that served as little more than places to sleep and study have given way to newly decorated, aesthetically pleasing halls conducive to development of a student's life-style.

"We're trying to create a pleasant living-learning experience," explained Dan Adams, an assistant to Julian Davis, recently appointed director of residential living. "After all, for the 1,300 students who live in our facilities, this is home—and we want to make their stay as enjoyable as possible."

As a result of major redecorating jobs, it's common to find students reading or conversing around a ski-lodge type fireplace or playing games on comfortable carpeting in the residence halls, rather than feeling the need to seek recreation elsewhere, Adams noted.



Z-Z Top played to a sparse crowd on Thursday night, but those that came went away with ringing ears of the best music they'd heard in ages. The three member Texas band came back for four encores, and the crowd still could have used more. See Review page 5.

### look ahead to

Finance Commission. . . . . page 2

Arts & Amusement. . . . . page 6

Sports. . . . . page 7

Classifieds. . . . . page 8

# FC allocates athletics \$121,000, SU'75 receives more gifts Campus Attractions \$59,000

The athletic department was allocated \$121,592 by Finance Commission in action Saturday afternoon.

The budget was presented in operational and departmental sections. The actual figures are more factual this year than others, according to Ron Corliss, business manager for athletics.

"In previous years the budget hasn't been so objective,"

Corliss said. "It used to be done to reach figures that would be satisfactory to the administration rather than what was needed," Corliss explained.

The initial request was reduced in areas of awards, scholarships, and recruiting expenses.

Dan Kohn, president of Campus Attractions, presented a budget consisting of nine

categories. The money was allotted as follows: Administrative expenses—\$10,900; Cultural committee—\$8,950; Films committee—\$8,650; Maxi events—\$20,500; Mini events—\$8,600; Games and recreation—\$1,930; Homecoming—\$285; Spring Blast—\$2,000; Summer program—\$1,400; a total of \$59,000.

Rodeo club, making an initial request of \$8,000, was granted \$5,800. Cutbacks were made in the areas of travel, arena costs, and rodeo deficit balance.

The concert band was funded \$8,050 and the stage band was funded \$750. Both groups were funded with the belief they provide good public relations. Concert choir was also funded \$9,335.

Bob Zollinger, Intramurals director, presented a contingency request to the commission for deficit spending of about \$1,500. The commission tabled the request for reconsideration next week.

The commission also tabled the student government request. The budget contained cuts in senator salaries. It was felt the Senate should decide the question of senate salaries.

The commission in other action, defeated a motion to fund the SU judging team.

Mark Refling was appointed to the commission to fill Jan Edam's vacated position. Wendy Loucks, Jean Strand, Darcy Fahlsing, and Jim Haskins are acting as apprentices to the commission until the 1973-74 term begins.

particular view must be chosen by the student and approved by his assigned advisor.

An outline of courses to be taken to fulfill the major must then be approved by a humanities council named by the English department and filed with the dean of the college.

A course of study will investigate several fields in the humanities in order to emphasize the person as a unique being in the contexts of three different areas: his aesthetic expression; his value, judgement, and conflicts; and his place in a larger physical and metaphysical framework.

A theme, topic, approach or

## Committee approves degree

The Arts and Sciences curriculum committee has passed a proposal to offer a major in Humanities. The major will be administered by the English department through an advisory council and will consist of at least 54 credit hours.

Humanities is designed for students who wish to explore the arts, history, language and literature, philosophy and religion through multi-disciplinary courses and interdisciplinary theme-centered studies. The Committee also moved to include music.

## Powers Scholarship started

The Arnie Powers Memorial Scholarship was established by the SU Rahjaks, according to Earl Redmann, Rahjah member.

The Rahjaks began a fund this fall to present to a student from Hunter, home of the late Powers, who attended SU. The recipient of the \$100 scholarship will be selected by the Hunter High School faculty.

In order to raise the scholarship money, the Rahjaks raffled gift certificates from Strauss and Vanity III. They are also selling \$50 bronze Bison plaques.

Powers, a former Rahjah

member, was killed last summer in a Fargo car accident.

The scholarship recipient will be announced in May.

"The purpose of this scholarship is not only to perpetuate the memory of Arnie Power," Redmann said, "but also to encourage students to attend NDSU."

The SU Rahjaks initiated an outstanding athlete award this year.

According to Earl Redmann, past treasurer of the Rahjah Club, the award was established following the UND-Bison football game in Grand Forks.

New gifts for SU 75 totaling \$142,300 were announced Saturday at a meeting of the SU board of directors in Phoenix.

Board Chairman Rueben Askanese announced the new gift total which brings the overall fund-raising drive to \$2,720,300.

Included in Saturday's total was a \$86,300 bequest for the SU scholarship program by the late Arni Helason, a 1924 graduate.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard

said the university had no idea such a gift was pending. He said he would ask the State Board of Higher Education to acknowledge the trust at its next meeting.

Askanese also announced an additional \$250,000 insurance funded program involving board members.

Cream of the Crop, an SU student group raising money for a new library, also presented Askanese a cream can award expressing thanks for past contributions to SU.

## Chem difficult for some

H.G. Heggeness, assistant chemistry professor, mailed notices to freshman advisors asking them to put their students in Chemistry 112 and 113 classes instead of Chemistry 114 and 115.

Heggeness said a number of students placed in 114 and 115 cannot handle the introductory mathematics. Some students are also hesitant to handle other quantitative aspects of the

subject, he noted.

"Chemistry 112 and 113 are considered to be terminal courses but if a student wanted to take chemistry he could take the 114 and 115 sequence and he may take them for credit even if he has taken 112 and 113," Heggeness said.

Each course is worth four credit hours per quarter. In addition, students in either class may take general chemistry lab for one credit, the teacher said.

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### INITIATIVE PETITION

Petition for the initiation of a measure amending and reenacting section 5-01-08, 5-01-09, and 5-02-06 of the North Dakota Century Code, relating to the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons nineteen years of age and older.

TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE, STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA.

We, the undersigned, qualified electors of the State of North Dakota, consisting of more than 10,000 electors at large, of the residence and post office address written after our respective signatures do hereby declare that we are bona fide electors of the State of North Dakota; and do hereby request and petition and initiate the following law, under the following ballot title, and we request the same to be placed upon the ballot in the manner and form required by law, and be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of North Dakota, for approval or rejection at the next regular or special statewide election.

The following are the names, residences and post office addresses of electors who shall constitute the committee for the petition, and who shall represent and act for petitioners:

### COMMITTEE OF PETITIONERS

NAME	STREET ADDRESS	CITY
1. Dave E. Larson	1632 Sheyenne St.	West Fargo, North Dakota
2. Richard B. Marinucci	2414 - 2nd Street North	Fargo, North Dakota
3. Wayne Artz	1303 N. Univ. Drive	Fargo, North Dakota
4. William F. Fortune III	1129 - 9th Street North	Fargo, North Dakota
5. Jerry Breivold	405 - 23rd Avenue North	Fargo, North Dakota

Petition available in the SU student union  
April 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 9:30 to 3:30

To sign you must be 18 and a resident of N.D. for 30 days.

Should Governor Link run your lives?

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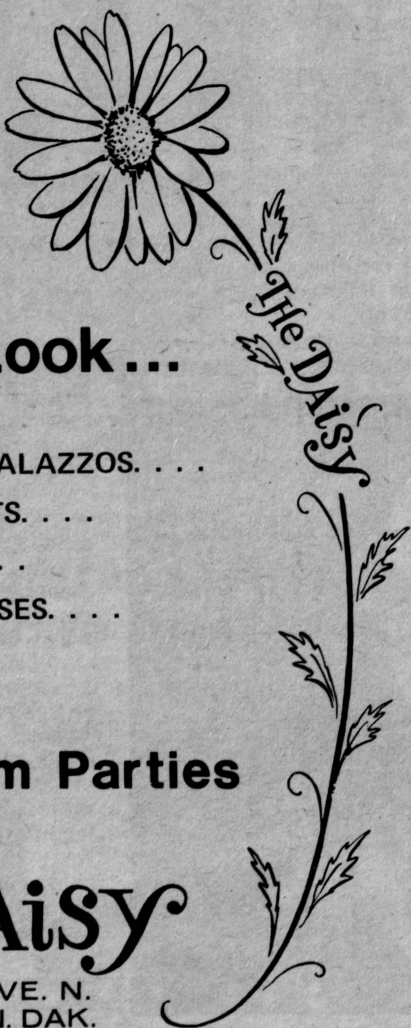
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# Constitutional revision places emphasis on student's role

A new proposed student body constitution puts emphasis on the role of students in student government, according to Steve Bolme, member of the Constitutional Revisional Committee.

"The powers of students have been put into an article so that they are more easily recognizable," Kevin Johnson, chairman of the committee said.

Emphasis is also placed on the relationship of senate and the other student governmental bodies on campus. "We're not taking away any of the powers of

the organizations. We just feel that coordination is needed," Johnson said.

Campus elections will be moved from the third Tuesday in January to the second Wednesday in December. The earlier date would put less pressure on the students scholastically, Johnson pointed out.

The earlier election would also give newly elected officials Christmas vacation to organize and be better prepared for the N.D. Legislature.

A standing committee for legislative information was also

incorporated into the proposed document. The committee will serve to disseminate information about the Legislature. It will also gather student opinions.

"The committee has tremendous potential," Johnson stressed. "There are 6,500 college students at SU and they pack a voting power punch."

The student to senator ratio will be lowered from 1000 to 500. Academic areas will remain the same. Residential areas will be changed to four specific areas; on-campus residence halls, off-campus, fraternity-sorority residents, and University married student housing.

The new ratio will increase the Senate by three members.

"The constitution will be much more flexible. It will allow duties of commissions to be changed much more easily," Bolme said. "We hope we are anticipating for the future."

The president will be required to give a monthly report to the Senate on the operations of the executive branch under the new constitution, Bolme said.

# Educational program adopted

Bethlehem, Pa.-(I.P.)-A relatively new educational program at Lehigh University affording motivated undergraduates an opportunity to take part in the instructional process has been formally endorsed by the University faculty.

Under the program, introduced on an experimental basis by the Lehigh (Student Government) Forum, some 35 undergraduates are now serving as apprentice teachers during the current spring semester.

According to Dr. Peter G. Beidler, associate professor of English, chairman of the Council on Apprentice Teaching, the program, after three semesters of experiment and review, has gained the "enthusiastic endorsement of all concerned—master teachers, apprentices, and students who have taken courses in which

apprentices were used." Beidler noted 85 per cent of the undergraduates polled favored continuation of the program. Nearly half of those polled felt the apprentice teachers improved the quality of courses, and 10 per cent felt an apprentice detracted from a course.

The voluntary program gives participating students an opportunity to re-think the subject matter of a course from the instructor's vantage point, experience some of the problems faced by a teacher, and formulate post-graduate plans with respect to teaching.

It gives students taking the course a fresh viewpoint on the subject matter from someone nearer their own age, and provides the master teacher with a chance to evaluate his instructional techniques by comparing them with the apprentice's.

## Blurbs

April 14, the Interfraternity (IFC), Administration (AD), Reed-Johnson (R), Churchill-Fieldhouse (CF), Stockbridge-Fieldhouse (SF) parking lots will be swept by Buildings and Grounds. Please park your car in other lots or in the street.

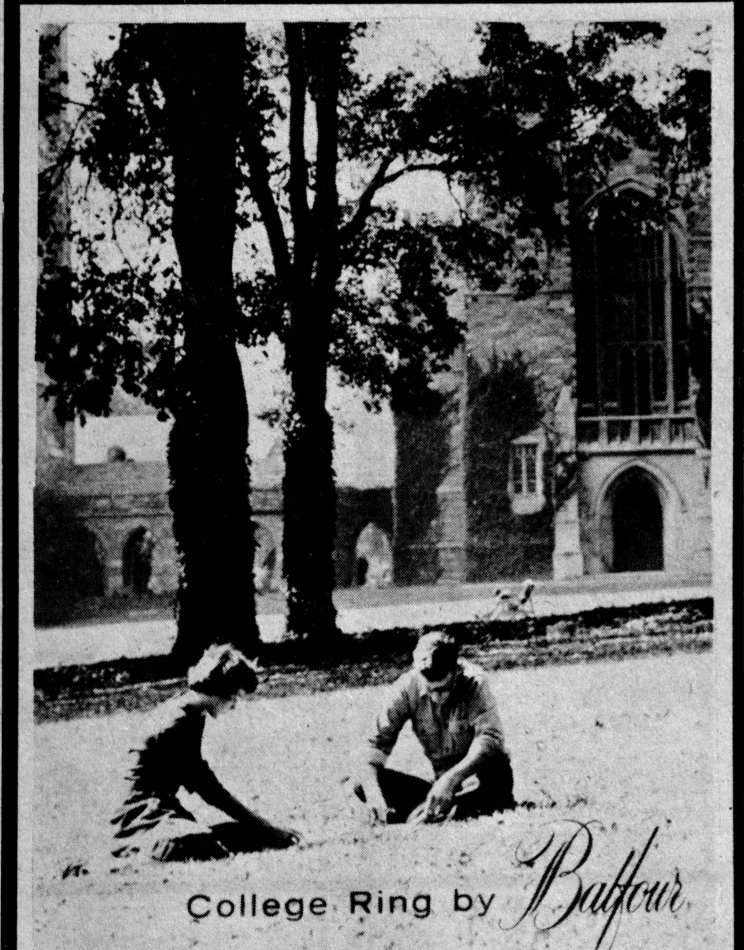
Former North Dakota Gov. William Guy will speak at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Forum Room of the Union.

The Minnkota Women's Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet will start at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in the New Fieldhouse.

Psych Club is again sponsoring trips to Jamestown State Hospital and to Fergus Falls State Hospital. Interested persons may sign up at the Psych Department.

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# Editorial

## War Powers

With the advent of an attempted peace in Vietnam (or more correctly, a pseudo peace) one question will be fought out between Congress and the President; who, if anyone, has the dubious honor of making war.

A growing number of Congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans, are beginning to question the rights past presidents, especially Johnson and Nixon, have assumed when it comes to setting American war policy. With the bitter taste of Vietnam still remaining, most probably for many years to come, Congress is very hesitant to risk another such abominal incident.

It is most obvious that the awesome power of sending troops, air support and supplies into a hostile country is one that should not rest with one man. Constitution provides for an elected body (Congress) to represent the people of the United States. One man should not be able to sentence a country to impoverishment, moral upheaval and death to its young men on his slightest whim.

While Nixon has assumed near dictatorial powers, Congress has given away a great deal of its own, without much of a fight. The Gul of Tonkin Resolution is one good example of this fact. Because of its large numbers Congress lacks the cohesiveness and decisiveness which the executive branch possesses.

In the last five or so years the United States has found it is infinitely easier to get into an undeclared war than it is to get out. While the President uses the position of commander-in-chief as his sanction to determine life or death for his countrymen, Congress has pretty well limited its efforts to controlling the purse strings of war.

The power to cut off funds is no substitute for the real power to start or stop war. It is a slow and obsolete tool which almost never works. By the time Congress gets around to stopping funds, we are too deep into a conflict to get out without spending millions more and losing many men. Hindsight is never as effective as foresight.

A logical solution is for Congress to assume the responsibility for setting war policy at the outset of a conflict, not after the fact.

It appears a Constitutional crisis is in the making, not only to re-affirm Congress's powers of making war but to solve the basic problem of the balance of power itself. Congress has appeared all too satisfied to sit back and watch Nixon take away one right after another: the right to freedom of speech; to spend Congressionally appropriated funds; and to subpoena White House aids for Congressional investigations.

What other Constitutionally granted powers does Nixon intend to strip from our elected representatives? With 3½ years left in his term the possibilities are as endless as they are frightening.

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## Letters to the editor

### Cheaters are losers

What I have to say is not pleasant or popular. I allude to the common practice of cheating. It strikes me as hypocritical that people can berate Nixon and politicians as corrupt individuals, when they personally adhere to the same methods on a smaller scale.

The usual lame excuses are that it isn't enough to hurt anyone, nobody can tell me how

to run my life, or everyone else is doing it so why shouldn't I. It is precisely this lazy, cop-out method that many people resort to. Of course, one can't expect a cheater to think of the long term effects of his or her actions. So what if six out of ten people are out to rob each other in a covert fashion. It is not my fault that my kids grow up and learn to lie, cheat, and beat the other guy into

the ground to get ahead. After all, such is the spirit that has made America strong. I ask you how strong really is America? Maybe honesty is too much to expect from people. I should be the last person to complain since I am no saint either. People who are unwilling to do their fair share and have little compassion on the next guy will end up as the real loser in life.

Al Ketz

### Doobie Brothers not like Stones

Please, who was it who wrote the Doobie Brothers review in Friday's Spectrum? I would like to know so I won't have to read any review by that writer again.

Anyone who can

exaggeratingly say that the Doobie Brothers are of the "calibre of the Stones," is obviously not a person of my (nor many other people's) taste.

A statement like that is

comparable to when a review in Time magazine said that the group Zager and Evans was soon to replace the Beatles in popularity, a while back.

Forget it.

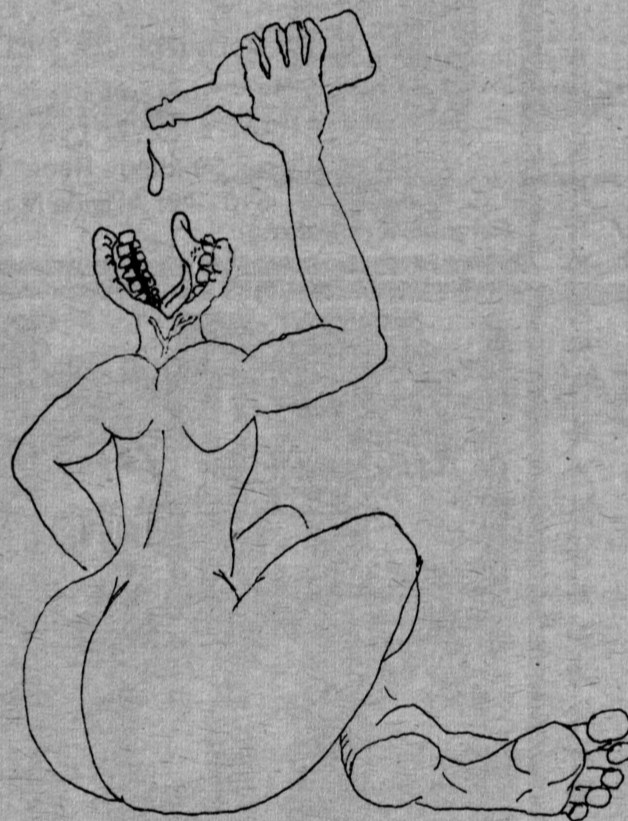
Barry Trievel

Attention Campus Treasurers: Upon the "cleaning out" of my predecessors' file cabinet, I have run across some uncashed checks from the following organizations: Phi Mu, Mortar Board, AHEA, APA, SAE, KAO, ASME, Pi Tau Sigma, Concert Choir, AGD, Rho Chi,

OX, SED, KKG, KE, Tau Beta Sigma, Circle K, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Chinese Club, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Omicron, and a check from William D. Powers.

These checks are in payment for group shots in the 1971-72

Annual; but, due to later initiated BOSP policy, were not cashed, and for some reason, not returned. Please have a representative come up to my office (between 4-5) in the second floor of the Union, and pick up your respective checks. Larry Holt, BOSP Business Manager



thank you Gov  
for not making us...  
moral degenerates!

## MASTHEAD

It is really nice to have fanatic fans of this paper; Thanks Leroy Mallard, father of Hog alais Duck. And special thanks to Mother Goose, who made this whole thing possible.



Red Hail from page 1

...ed into a beautiful woman. ... of the hunters made a pass ... was turned into a heap of ... es being eaten by snakes. "If a ... n is a slave of the senses, his ... ll will be eaten by snakes," Red ... l commented.

The Indian is pure at birth, ... ording to Red Hail, and is ... de pure again at death. This is ... Indian cycle of life, he added.

Red Hail spoke of a holy ... n who said the day will come ... en all peoples will go back ... ere they came from. There will ... a spiritual rebirth all over the ... rd. For example, he cited the ... e of the Jews who had no ... me to return to. In 1945, they

... were given a piece of land.

The people will speak in ... their own tongues, he added. In ... Lafayette, Louisiana the people ... are learning their native tongue, ... French, he noted.

Some people will have no ... native language to fall back on, he ... said. They will become vegetables ... and fertilize Mother Earth.

There will be movement of ... the earth and changes in the ... elements, Red Hail said. ... Earthquakes are not common ... anymore. It snows in late speing ... and is warmer in the winter, he ... said.

"Through the power of ... prayer," Red Hail said, "we will ... all come together in the end."

### Surbs

Student ID's will be taken ... m 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, April 13 ... Crest Hall of the Memorial ... ion.

Students may pick up a free ... oklet titled "Wanderlust," ... ublished by the American ... dent Travel Association in ... om 114 of Morrill Hall. The ... ublication describes various ... rld-wide travel programs ... ible to students.

The Sociology Club will ... et at 7 p.m. Thursday, April ... in the Forum Room of the ... ion.

The Horticulture Club will ... meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April ... 11 in Room 13 of the Dairy ... Building. Election of officers will ... be held.

There will be a meeting of ... IM representatives at 6:30 p.m. ... Wednesday, April 11, in the New ... Fieldhouse.

The semi-final play-offs for ... IM basketball will be played at ... 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in ... the New Fieldhouse. Theta Chi ... will meet WHR<sub>1</sub> and Hart H. will ... face the SAEs.

## Z-Z Top

The SU campus experienced ... a first Thursday night. The best ... band ever to play here did a very ... devastating job to everyone's ... heads. Z Z Top played to a sparse ... crowd that was not expecting to ... see what happened.

The lead guitar player, whose ... name is still unknown to me, was ... nothing short of amazing. He was ... extremely fast and intricate and ... yet showed complete control of ... his instrument. He played ... everything from flat picking to a ... beautiful slide guitar and two ... blues numbers.

On bass, the dude was solid. ... Laying down a bottom that ... merged perfectly with the lead. ... He also showed his excellence on ... a couple of solo numbers.

The crowd was expecting ... good solid boogie and received it ... instantly with an opening of some ... good solid shit-kicking, ... foot-stomping rock that brought ... everyone to their feet almost ... instantly.

The crowd however was not ... keen to listening to blues. For ... some reason, this area does not ... like to appreciate and listen to ... blues no matter how well it is ... done, and Z Z Top did it well. ... They seemed to sense this and ... finished off their second encore ... with a medley of old rock songs ... like Jonny be Good. And finally ... on their third and last encore, ... left with a full tilt rock jam that ... left everyone mentally devastated ... and totally exhausted.

If this type of show can ... continue, Campus Aaptactions is ... going to monopolize the concerts ... around here in no time. For you ... people that missed it because you ... didn't know who they were, ... you'll never know what you ... missed. As Confucious said, what ... you don't know won't hurt you, ... but you missed it none the less.



The Varsity Band tympani player gets the tymps all ready to go for their concert held last Sunday. Also performing was the Choral Society.

## Choral Society, Varsity Band

The SU Choral Society ... directed by John Trautwein and ... the campus Varsity Band under ... the direction of Orville Eidem, ... performed Sunday, April 8 in ... Festival Hall.

The Choral Society numbers ... ranged from "Brother James Air" ... by Gordon Jacob to "Sicut ... locutus est" (from "Magnificat") ... to Haydn's "The Heavens are ... Telling."

In Haydn's number, Jane

Draxton, Bill Haring and Brian ... Jodock sang the angels' solos.

Eidem and the Varsity Band ... swung through such rousing ... numbers as George Kenny's ... "Colorburst," "Esprit-De Corps" ... by Rochard Maltby, and "Rush ... Street Tarantella" by Paul Yooler. ... The band also performed a ... medley of Chicago's hits in an ... arrangement called "Here's ... Chicago," arranged by John ... Tatgenhorst.

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And forgive us, all our throw-aways  
That we may recycle  
Again and again  
And lead us not into overpopulation  
But deliver us from hunger  
For thou art the last hope  
But, the only hope  
You're the people, whatever,  
Get on it.

Thank you.

"People never really want to stop playing with toys."

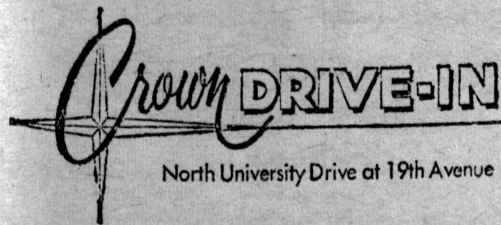
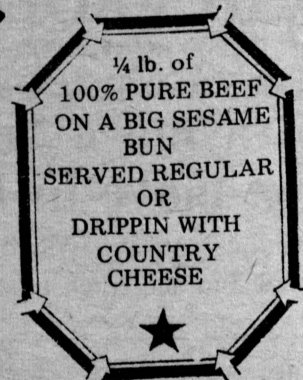
## Also starring Michael Johnson

Michael plays classical, jazz, folk, ... and funk, not only from song to ... song, but even within songs. His ... single "On the Road" will be re- ... leased this fall.



April 10, 8p.m. Festival  
FREE with I.D.  
General Admission \$2.

## "QUARTER CROWN" BIGGER & BETTER



# Arts & Musement

by Sue Foster

First of all, I'd like to make some closing statements about the recent LCT production "Carnival." All cast and crew members are to be commended for their work. The back up orchestra was nothing short of fantastic, even though there weren't any music majors in the group.

There are, apparently, more than enough talented people in the drama department to handle the musical, as was proven by the successful five night run of "Carnival."

Both Dr. Frederick Walsh, speech department chairman, and Dr. Edwin Fissinger, music department chairman, have strong reasons for their positions on the matter of music majors' participation in campus musicals.

In early statements, Walsh and the drama department said they would continue the musical; Fissinger gave the only exception to the edict as the Blue Key musical.

Since Blue Key didn't have a musical this year, music majors were more or less left out in the cold.

The music majors I've talked to have had mixed feelings; some feel they're getting the bad end of the deal; some think they'd be too busy to give themselves completely to a musical and their normal schedule; and some (probably the wisest) want to just wait and see what happens. There is a possibility the two departments will merge but for now the edict remains and, as far as can be seen, no one is being hurt by it.

The Women's Glee Club and the Varsity Men's Glee Club will present a free concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 15, in Festival Hall.



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and, general opinion has it, they do a great job.

Tonite promises to be interesting, so get to Festival Hall for the concert. Nonstudents will be charged \$2, while SU students get in free with their I.D.s.

The F-M Civic Opera Company presents "The Merry Widow" April 12-14 at the Moorhead Senior High School. For more information, call 293-5840.

Hey all you country music buffs, the one and only Merle Haggard is scheduled to appear Wednesday, May 9 at the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

Accompanying Haggard will be such Nashville favorites as Kitty Wells, Bonnie Owens, "The Strangers," Johnny Wright, Bobby Wright, Bill Phillips and the "Tennessee Mountain Boys."

Haggard will perform two shows on May 5; one at 7 p.m. and one at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Daveau's for \$4.50. Tickets at the door will cost \$5.

Campus Cinema and Campus Attractions are presenting two great films this week.

Wednesday, April 11, "Take The Money And Run" will be shown in the Residence Dining Center at 8 p.m. This film on crime (with a whimsical touch) stars Woody Allen as Virgil, the convict. In a number of flashbacks the audience learns how he came to be the bumbling thief he is.

The program will vary between contemporary pop numbers and sacred music.

Tonight at 8 p.m., in Festival Hall, Campus Attractions presents "Muledeer and Moondogg" with Michael Johnson.

Johnson, a guitarist, plays classical, jazz folk and funk. In his career, he's worked with John Denver and the Mitchell Trio. He's a musician along the lines of such singers as Denver and Peter Yarrow.

"Muledeer and Moondogg" will follow Johnson. They have preceded such acts as "Rare Earth," John Hartford, "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band," "Flash Cadillac," Gordon Lightfoot, Jim Croce and never held up the show. "Muledeer and Moondogg" are mostly what they carry on stage.

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Sunday, April 15, Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland team up for "Klute." This movie, scheduled to be shown in the Union Ballroom at 5 and 8 p.m., is a suspense story with Fonda as a New York callgirl being terrorized by a maniac. Sutherland portrays a small-town detective whose cool perfectly balances Fonda's intensity.

Both movies are free to SU students with I.D.s and 50 cents to nonstudents.

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- Pinned:  
Marla Wilson and Kurt Eichmeier  
Denise Brevik and Wayne Carlson  
Jolene Lessard and Dave Sylvester  
DeDe Adams and Herbie Pfister  
Doris Adams and Tim Pfister

**Blurbs**

The Pakistan Student Association will display Pakistani fashions in clothing, shoes and handicrafts in the Lutheran Center, 1201 13th. Ave. N., at the following times and days:

Thursday, April 12, from 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday, April 13, from 6 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All fashions will be for sale.

Psych Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, April 13, in Minaret 120.

Psych Club is sponsoring trips to the Fergus Falls Mental Institution as part of Project Weekend this weekend. If interested, sign up at the Psychology Department.

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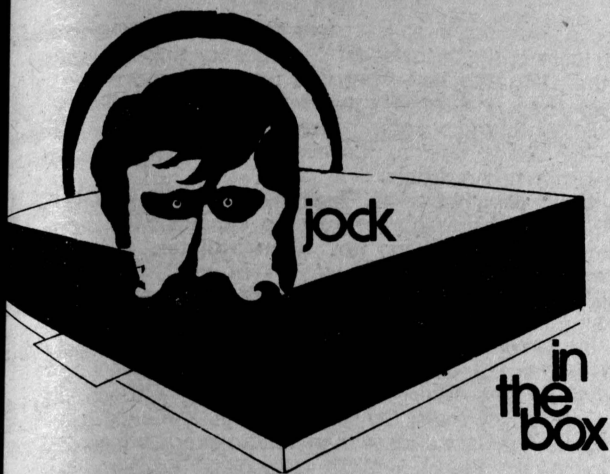
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Many of the athletes attending the gala All Sports Banquet recently must have been amazed at the proceedings. The majority of athletes undoubtedly were feted in some fashion for their high school athletic prowess. Being a Bison is closer to being in the big time, so the banquet itself reflected the increased status gained by collegiate athletic participation.

For instance: while in high school many of the athletes attended schools where the banquet doors were thrown open to the student body for a moderate admission price. Adjustment is needed on this score when the jock feasts at the Bison fest.

The price for a ticket at the Holiday Inn extravaganza was over twelve bucks per head, thus effectively keeping out the student body who never appreciate sports anyway. This high admission price is a shame.

Cont. page 8

## Baseball pre-season over; Drop pair to Morningside

The Bison baseball team was scheduled to play doubleheaders against Central State (Oklahoma) on March 24, Oklahoma Baptist on March 26, Oklahoma Christian on March 28 and Cameron College on March 29 but because of rain-out cancellations, the Bison only managed to play four games against East Central State.

When the results of the games are viewed, the Bison might have just as well come home when the first thundercloud passed overhead.

The purpose of the preseason road swing, however, was not to necessarily win the games come hell or high water. The purpose was to allow coach Arlo Brunzburg to ready his squad for the regular season ahead.

He had to evaluate players for positioning purposes, establish the squad's depth and give his players some much needed game experience.

SU managed to win the first game of the four game Wednesday-Thursday series, thanks to Dave Nelson's three-run homer and Mike Ibach's two-for-three hit performance. The final score of the game was 5-3.

East Central State revenged the loss by taking advantage of three earned runs in the second game of the doubleheader for a 3-2 win.

The Bison lost two more games Thursday, the first 2-1 in ten innings and the second 10-5.

The squad traveled to Oklahoma Baptist and won a skirmish 5-2 the following afternoon.

Crosstown rival Concordia was the Bison opponent on April 4. With both teams rallying scores more like a football game than a baseball game, the Bison came out the victors by a 17-11 score.

This past weekend, Brunzburg's squad traveled to Sioux City, Iowa for a three-game stand and once again, the Bison got the short end of the deal.

In the Friday doubleheader, the Bison lost the first game 4-0 and won the second 9-8.

The Bison were behind 8-4 going into the last inning of the second game but tallied five runs during the inning for the win.

The herd's pitchers had a hard time finding the strike zone Saturday and walked Morningside around the bases, handing the Chiefs an easy 11-4 win.

Bison outfielder Jim Schneider accounted for two of the Bison runs Saturday with his two-run homer in the fifth inning.

One of the herd's most explosive offensive threats, Dave Nelson, broke his nose in the Concordia game and did not make the Morningside road trip.

Northern Aberdeen will be the next SU opponent in a home game this afternoon at Jack Williams Park.

## Tennis outlook favorable

NDSU's tennis team has seven returning lettermen vying for the six starting positions.

Coach Bucky Maughan's 73 squad features three year lettermen Tom Driscoll and Tim Hansen. Driscoll has won conference championships at fourth singles in 70, at third singles in 71 and teamed with graduate Jerry Caulfield to win the first doubles competition last season.

The tennis schedule includes dual matches against cross town rivals Concordia and Moorhead State, Bemidji State, a quadrangular at Mankato State and the remaining North Central Conference teams.

The other lettermen include sophomore Duane "Egg" Egeberg who finished third at singles in 72, sophomore Rick Holly and senior Greg Sheperds who comprised last year's third doubles team, and juniors John Robertson and Al Petry. The freshmen out for the squad are Dave Drenth and Jeff Zarleng.

There will be no admission charge.

## Minnkota meet scheduled

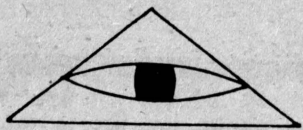
NDSU will host the first annual Minn-kota Women's intercollegiate track meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in the New Fieldhouse.

Those schools participating include: NDSU, UND, MSC, Valley City State, Bemidji State,

Concordia, and U of M-Morris.

Physical Education majors presently taking a class in coaching women's sports are in charge of the track meet under the direction of Ms. Judy Ray.

There will be no admission charge.



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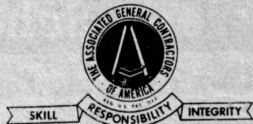
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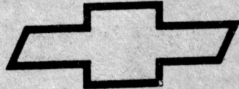


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For Sale: Ricoh TSL 401 35mm camera w/lens close up. Call Dennis 237-0763.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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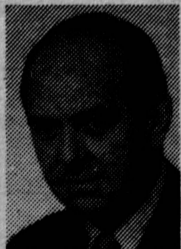
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Wanda Larson and Bill Scoville  
Merrill Smith and Craig Fahlstrom  
Nancy Viestenz and Doug Anderson  
Stacy Berglund and Mark Ellingson  
Lee Balka and Debbie Rauscher

### Jock from page 7

price failed its purpose in at least two cases where students took short term loans at the business office to use for ticket purchases.

Another item may have surprised the Bison sportsmen. While high school the purpose of the all sports banquet was, strange enough, to pay homage of sorts to the athletes. A little thought on admission fee leads one to believe the crowd was suspiciously Teammakerish in composition.

The large percentage of Teammakers among the throng mentioned only because it may help to explain why the festivities mainly honored Teammakers, not Bison athletes. This seems on right seeing as the athletes were given a free meal AND the honor rubbing cuffs with the capitalistic core of the Gateway to the West.

A fair number of seats were vacant; seats students might have occupied by virtue of the hundred grand they contribute to the athletic department per annum.

A total student affair would have proved a fiasco with many embarrassingly empty seats. SU students, even if the price were scaled down to \$5, have different ideas than Teammakers as regards vicarious ego gratification.

The event, then, will probably keep the same mold and remain an annual fixture until Bison teams begin to lose and the Teammakers desert the ranks.

Me? I've started a savings program so I can afford a ticket next year. I didn't go this year and had to rely on the word of athletes from the above impressions.

The parties responsible for honoring the "Bison" that evening even took the precaution of not sending a ticket to the rumor-mongering slash-sheet called the Spectrum. Thus no campus coverage was granted by the powers that be. But enough of the jock have gone underground to let a secret slip here and there.

Two persons, the featured speaker, Bob Devaney of Nebraska and a Teammaker were given trophies; Devaney for being "a good neighbor to the South."

Top Bison athletes got words—when they were lucky. Ron Erhardt had the honor of receiving a standing ovation for making phone call, during which he replied to a query from Boyd Christianson as to what the departed mentor felt about the merciless attacks of the Spectrum. Big Ron's cryptic reply was something about being hot and cold. He should fare well with the Boston press.

Even Gov. Art Link got into the act by relating an anecdote about a senator friend and attendance at Nebraska football games. The Good Guv's remarks baffled a few of the jocks as to what the purpose might have been. All that can be said here is that the high rhetoric of the politician must have a greater purpose that jocks were just never meant to know.

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